FIERCE BATTLE BETWEEN PENN-SYLVANIA AND MICHIGAN.

Former Victorious After One of the Prettiest Contests Ever Witnessed on Franklin Field.

HARVARD TEAM SUCCESSFUL

DEFEATED DARTMOUTH ON A GRID-IRON COATED WITH MUD.

Indians Clawed by Tigers-Easy Game for Yale-Poor Showing by Illinois-Surprise for Cornell.

Pennsylvania .11-Michigan10 Harvard 11-Dartmouth ... 0 Princeton 12-Carlisle 0 Yale 42-Penna. S. C 0 Lafayette 6-Cornell 5 Wisconsin36-Illinois 0 Columbia 16-West Point ... 0 Chicago76- orthwestern . 0 W. and J 20-Cincinnati 0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- In the fiercest game played on Franklin Field this year the University of Pennsylvania football team this afternoon defeated the University of Michigan eleven 11 to 10. The game was a battle from start to finish and was marked by brilliant and poor playing by both teams. Pennsylvania earned her victory, because she had to play harder for her two touchdowns than did Michigan. The Michigan team made most of its gains which was lamentably weak, while Pennsylvania had to gain her ground by fierce

The game was a beautiful one for the spectators. Both teams were about as evenly matched as they could be. The Quakers excelled in line bucking and in kicking, while Michigan far outplayed Pennsylvania when it came to skirting the ends. McLean, Michigan's left half back, was almost invariably used for end running. The interferences accorded him were almost perfect, and this in a great measure helped him in gaining ground. Pennsylvania showed her old-time form in line bucking and Michigan was seldom able to hold the Quakers in their terrible plunges with the aid of the guards back.

In the kicking line, Coombs, although suffering with a lame shoulder, had no trouble in outpunting Street, who did the kicking for Michigan. The duel between Cunningham and Overfield, the center rushes, was interesting. Both are high-class players and they played with a dash that was inspiring. Cunningham had much the better of it during the first half, but in the second period Overfield, through better Michigan's bulky center.

Both teams fumbled badly and at critical moments. Pennsylvania was the worst offender and would probably have made another touchdown in the first half had not one of the men let the ball slip through his fingers. The Michigan team was frequent- half with Richards. The line-up:

Whiteside, Clark and Myers. These three declared they took the money for the purly penalized for offside playing; in fact, Yale. Position. Pa. State College. more than any two teams that have played on Franklin Field this year. The game however, was a clean and fair one. The game ended with the ball in Pennsylvania's possession on Michigan's forty-five-yard

line. The line-up:	
Pennsylvania, Position.	Michigan.
Stehle Jut	tner-Sweeley
SnoverLeft tackle	
Hare (Capt.) Left guard S	igmund-Bliss
OverfieldCenter	Cunningham
Teas	France
Wallace-	Streckle
GutlandRight tackle	(Capt.)
Coombs	Snow
WoodleyQuarterback	
Kennedy Left half back	
Outland- Li	
Gardiner Right half back	Hernstein
McCrackenFull back	M. White
Score-Pennsylvania, 11; N	fichigan. 10.
Touchdowns-Hare (2), McLes	an. MacDon-
ald. Goal from touchdowns-O	
eree-W. H. Corbin, Yale. Ut	
Brooks, Harvard. Timekeeper-	Laurie Bliss.
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ON MANHATTAN FIELD. Princeton Defeats Carlisle in a Stub-

born and Bruising Contest. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Princeton football team took the Carlisle Indians into

camp on Manhattan Field this afternoon, but had a difficult time doing it. Princeton scored two touchdowns, one in each half, and the goals were successfully kicked, making the total at the finish 12 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. The result, while not unlooked for, was a crusher just the same for the red men. Their victory over Pennsylvania and their double score against Harvard warranted a better showing from the Indians, but although beaten they put up such a formidable game that they proved themselves worthy of the respect which is paid them in the football world. In the first half of the game several men

on both sides were hurt, but none faltered. In the second half many changes were forced. Player after player was knocked out in short order and the enforced retirement of Pierce weakened the Carlisle side more than a little. The paid attendance was between 6,000

and 7,000, the majority of whom carried Princeton colors. Fully twice that number witnessed the game from outside points of vantage. The Tigers, who donned their padded clothes in the clubhouse on the grounds, were the first to come on the field for preliminary work, and they were greeted with tumultuous cheers. In their brief practice the Tigers showed up to good advantage and their numerous tricks were watched with keen interest. Many snappy plays were made, and in each one the Princeton boys seemed to be perfect. With a yell the Redskins, clothed in red sweaters and yellow helmets, jumped through the northern gate and burst upon the grounds about five minutes after their opponents had made their entrance. The crowd received the Indians most cordially imitations of the war-whoop of "But-

falo Bars" warriors. The Red Men's prenary work was necessarily of shorter duration than that of the Tigers, but their condition was all that could be desired. From Pierce, who towered over the rest of the group, to little Hudson, the quarter back, each one of them had brawn and

At the call of time the teams lined up, Princeton having the ball. Wheeler kicked off to Metoxen, and after four minutes' play. Knight, right half back for Princeton, skirted Carlisle's right end for a forty-five yard run, and he planted the ball behind the ne with the assistance of magnificent interference. The Tigers' locomotive was turned loose, and it echoed and re-echoed from the Hudson river to the Long Island shore. The ball, when downed, was away to the north side of the gridiron, making a nt-in necessary. This was done successully, and Wheeler kicked a goal, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of Princeton. Then the Princeton enthusiasts let loose, and bedlam reighed for a minute. Some three ndred Princeton students in one of the field stands sang their university anthem. at the conclusion of which the cheers broke out afresh. From this to the end of the first half the game was stubbornly contested and the Indians held the Tigers very se-so close, in fact, that Princeton was nable to pass Carlisle's twenty-five-yard All the gains that Princeton made were accomplished around the ends, at which points the Indians were weakest. The second half was productive of nusides being forced to retire. Both teams suffered, but during the intermission none of the Indians left the field. A few of them lay down on blankets, but the majority ton players had to resort to massage treatment in the clubhouse. When time was called the Indians were just as frisky as ever, albeit one or two of them limped

The Tigers lined up as in the first half, looking none the worse for wear. Substitute after substitute were called upon on both sides, owing to the fierce play in this half. After a series of end plays the ball was landed on the Indians' five-yard line. Hodgman was pushed over for Princeton's second touchdown and Mills kicked the goal, making the score: Princeton, 12; Carlisle, 0. From this to the call of time no further score was made and when the whistle blew the ball was on Carlisle's fifteen-yard line after a kick. The line-up: Position.

Palmer-Roper.....Left end.........Rogers Left tackle......Wheelock Mills-DanaLeft guard.......Redwater Edwards . .Right guard. lillebrands..Right tackle.Scholder-Warren Poe-Lathrop.....Right end.....Sickles-Miller HutchinsonQuarter back Hudson McCord....Left half back.Metoxen-Johnson Knight-Kafeer.Right half back......Seneca Capt. Pierce-Capt. Wheeler-

HodgmanFull back.......Metoxen Referee-Wrightington, of Harvard. Um-pire-Dashiel, Lehigh. Score-Princeton, 12; Carlisle, 0, Touchdowns-Knight and Hodgman. Goals from touchdowns-Wheeler and Mills. Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes.

PLAYED IN THE MUD.

Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.-Harvard beat Dartmouth to-day on Soldiers' Field, 11 to 0. A drenching rain fell before and during the game. In spite of the utmost care the field was a mass of mud, the slippery ball caused some fumbling and spoiled all accurate kicking. The weather kept down Harvard's score, although Harvard played a wretched game after the first two minutes. Six times did Harvard lose the ball to Dartmouth by bad fumbling, without counting the many times it was dropped and recovered by the quickness of Harvard's own players. Hallowell's punting was good in spite of the slipperiness and poor passing from center. He continually outpunted Proctor and had none of his kicks blocked. From every point of view the game was discouraging. The tackling was careless to gain often after they should have been downed. Towards the close of the first half

Harvard's much boasted defense did not | Wesleyan University, 0. The Michigan team made most of its gains seem able to hold Dartmouth for downs or around Pennsylvania's left end, to force them to punt. Had it not been for 21; Lake Forrest University, 6. sudden brace on the twenty Dartmouth would have scored. No scoring mouth was playing a ragged game. Fincke was utterly unable to get the ball down the field. Once Harvard rushed the ball up to the five-yard line, but was held for downs.

	The line-up:
	Harvard. Positions. Dartmouth
	Ristine Left end Boyl
	Donald Left tackle Crowe
	A. R. SargentLeft guard Low
	C. Sargent Center Rodger
10	Burden Right guard Corso
	LawrenceRight tackle Allin HallowellRight tackle O'Conno FinckeQuarter back Wentwort
	Hallowell Right tackle O'Conno
9	FinckeQuarter back Wentwort
8	Sawin Left half back Griffi
۱	KindallRight half back Stickne
1	Ellis Full back Procto
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YALE FINDS EASY VICTIMS. Defeats Pennsylvania State College

Players 42 to 0. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.-In he final game before the championship contest with Harvard, Yale this afternoon easily defeated the Pennsylvania State College eleven at football by the score of 42 to 0, thirty being scored in the first half. The fastest kind of football was played by the sons of Eli, who carried the visitors off their staying qualities, made big holes through | feet time after time for good gains. The Yale offense through the game was strong and her defense was also well maintained. Wood, at right end, was remarkable for his aggressiveness. Gordon Brown, for Yale, did great work in advancing the ball, and

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	BrownLeft guardRandolph
e	Cunha
1	Stillman-Allen.Right tackleT. Miller Gould-Schwappe-
	SnitzerRight endWood FinckleQuarter back.Johnson-Hewitt Dupee-
1	Chadwick Left half back Burns Richards-
8 0	KeaneRight half backSmith McBrideFull backCurte
e	Umpire-A. E. Whiting, Cornell. Referee- L. F. Deland, Harvard. Linemen-Blagden,

man, Chadwick, McBride. Goals-Brown (7.) Total score—Yale, 42; Pennsylvania State, 0. Time—30 and 25-minutes halves. SORE DEFEAT FOR ILLINOIS.

downs-Gould, Richards (2), Dupee, Still-

Unable to Score, While Wisconsin Secured Twenty-Three Points. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11 .- Wisconsin's fast Yale. Time of halves-Thirty-five minutes. eleven defeated the University of Illinois team this afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The game, although rather one-sided, was a pretty one to look at, both teams playing fast ball throughout. The game abounded | Whiteside proposed that the money thus

game. The line-up	p:		
Wisconsin. L. Chamberlain	Position.	III	inois.
L. Chamberlain	Center	M	cLain
Rogers			
H. R. Chamberlai	n Left gu	ardCl	ayton
BlairI	eft tackle	Lowe	nthal
Juneau	Right end	F1	ancis
Cochems			
TrattQ	uarter bac	K	Adsit
PeeleLet			
DriverRig	ht half ba	ackLun	dgren
O'Dea	Full back	Jol	nnson
Referee-Evarts		Harvard.	Um-

ord. A crowd of at least 6,500 witnessed the

CORNELL'S HOPES DASHED.

Expected to Defeat Lafayette, but Se-

cured Only One Touchdown. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- On a wet field, with compact offensive play and against a team not yet recovered from the Columbia game, Lafayette this afternoon defeated Cornell at Percy Field, 6 to 5. Both scores were made in the first half, Cornell winning hers after she had lost the ball on downs on Lafayette's five-yard line by blocking a punt and falling on the ball back of the line. pact plays ever seen in a football game here, and assisted by several good end runs. For Cornell, Young at quarter back, Mor-rison at right half back, Starbuck at full back and Taussig and Davall, ends, did the best work. Trout, Ely, Bray and Weldenthe Lafayette team, and throughout made the largest gains by breaking through after the line buck. In the second half the honors were even, neither side scoring, though Lafayette seemed to have a slight advantage. The Cornell team had fully expected to win to-day's game.

Columbia, 16: West Point, 0. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- In a furlous game of twenty-five and twenty-minute halves, Columbia defeated West Point by a score of 16 to 0, on the parade grounds to-day. West Point played a good game, but was unable to prevent Weeks, Morley and Larendon from forcing her line or circling her ends for a telling gain. Weeks especially, by his squirming, wriggling, dodging tactics excited the wonder of the spectators and the discomfiture of the cadets. A light, steady rain prevailed, which made the ball hard to hold, and fumbling was a feature of the game. Ennis excelled in punting, but the ends were unable to cover the ground as fast as the ball, and Columbia continually ran back for good gains, while, on the other hand, Larendon made short pusts, the ends kept pace with the ball and downed West Point generally without gain. The only disturbing feature of the game was the incessant coaching of the field and from the side lines of Sanford, Columbia's coach.

Cincinnati Could Not Score. WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 11.-On a muddy and slippery field, and in a heavy down pour of rain, Washington and Jefferson de feated the strong University of Cincinnati team this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0 stood on their feet, while all of the Prince- For forty-five minutes the two teams, well

matched, with Washington and Jefferson having an advantage in weight, rolled in pools of water and plunged through the mud in desperate efforts to make gains. Washington and Jefferson had in at least six substitute players during the game, and two sets of halves were played. In the first half the Cincinnati team played a strong detensive game. There was much fumbling during the entire game by both teams, and the ball was often lost after it had been carried well down the field. In the second half Washington and Jefferson started in to play fast ball and ripped the Cincinnati team to pieces.

Northwestern Humiliated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Northwestern University was humilitaed by Chicago University to-day by the score of 76 to 0. The Chicago team proved itself very strong and its superiority over Northwestern was not so much the fault of the latter as it was due to the marked improvement of Chicago in heady work and trick plays which enabled it to roll up score after score. Chicago's interference was remarkable.

Game Ended with a Tie.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 11. - The Minnesota and Beloit University football elevens had a close contest this afternoon, the final score being a tie, 5 to 5. Beloit played the better game in the first half, but the Minnesotans were fortunate enough Dartmouth Unable to Score Against to keep them from oring, and in the second half the local had slightly the best

Other Gemes.

At Iowa City, Ia.-University of Iowa, 16 Grinnell College, 0 At Toledo-Lima, 11; Toledo Yachting As-At Des Moines-Nebraska University, 12; Drake University, 6. At Columbus, O .- Ohio State University, 17; Marietta, 0. At Oberlin, O .- Western Reserve, 6; Ober-At Champaign, Ill.-Bloomington High School, 23; Champaign High School, 6. At Tiffin, O .- The Ohio Medical Univer-

10: Heidelberg University, 0. Phillips, O. M. U., had a leg broken in the game. At Knoxville, Tenn .- University of Tennessee, 5; University of Georgia, 0. At Nashville-Vanderbilt University, 22; Bethel College of Kentucky, 0. At Gambier, O .- Case School of Cleveland, 11: Kenyon, 11. At Charlottesville, Va.-University of Virginia, 20; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 9. bone broken. At St. Louis-Washington University, 5;

was done in the second half, although Dart- MONTANA BRIBERY CASE

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERING THE CASE AGAINST WELLCOME.

Mystery of Thirty \$1,000 Bills May Be Unraveled-Effort May Be Made to Unseat Senator Clark.

ANACONDA, Mont., Nov. 11.-This week the time of the Supreme Court of Montana has been taken up with the hearing of the charges against John B. Wellcome, one of W. A. Clark's attorneys, who was Clark's confidential man during the senatorial election last winter, and is accused of having distributed at that time large sums of money in alleged bribery of members of the Legislature in the interest of Clark. The proceedings pending in the Supreme Court is for the disbarment of Wellcome.

Last January, in joint session of the Legislature, \$30,000, chiefly in bills of the denomination of \$1,000, were passed to the presiding officer's desk. The testimony then taken was that Wellcome had given this Dupee showed up well at half back, playing money to three members of the Senate, declared they took the money for the purpose of exposing the bribery. Other members of the Legislature were involved in the exposure. The matter passed to the grand jury, which was asked to find that either | ferent cries to keep up courage. there was bribery in the interest of Clark or a conspiracy against him. The grand jury brought in a noncommittal report. Soon after the Legislature adjourned ac-

> tion was started in which the Supreme Court was asked to hear evidence under dis- down. Coffin kicked goal. Score, 6 to 6. barment proceedings against Wellcome. The preliminaries were thoroughly argued at sel for Wellcome strenuously denying the court's jurisdiction. Weeks passed. length the Supreme Court announced that of votes. State Senator Clark, of Madison county, testified that on appointment he was Wellcome's room at the Helena Hotel: that Whiteside was also present; that State Senator Clark with his initials and witnessed by Whiteside and Wellcome; that to him, as he supposed, for the purchase of his vote for W. A. Clark. Speaker Stiff, of Missoula county, testified that from one of Clark's agents he was urged to accept \$10,-000, he to retire from the speakership contest and vote for Clark for senator. The impression is, under a ruling made to-day, that the Supreme Court will confine the testimony strictly to the charges that relate directly to the accused. Wellcome,

whose attorneys are making a sturdy defense. The hearing will probably occupy the court's time for another week. The cause gets its special interest from the fact that all the parties concerned regard it as the preface to the proposed action to have W. A. Clark's seat in the federal Senate declared vacant on the ground of bribery.

DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE.

Thousands of Fruit Trees and Plants Destroyed in Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 11 .- Messengers from the storm-devastated districts report that Wednesday's hurricane was the most severe experienced in Jamaica for many years. It struck the east end at 1 Lafayette won her score by good, hard o'clock and raged for four hours along the bucking, in which she used the most comnorthern slopes and through the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Mary and Portland, westyard to Morant bay, on the south, and Luce on the north coast, destroying all cultivation and most of the properties in meyer were the bright particular stars of its course, including 100,000 of the United Fruit Company's banana plants. Port Antonio experienced serious damage

to property, including the fruit company's wharf and premises, also Port Maria, Anotto Bay and Luce, but the main force of the storm apparently struck Morant bay at Priestman's river, which district is still cut off. The town of Morant Bay is shattered, and fears are entertained that the fruit company's business will be seriously crippled for the immediate future, as the St. Catherine plant is the only part of its property which has not suffered, while most of the independent fruit cultivations are within the area of destruction. Estimates agree that the island's fruit trade will renuire one year to recover. No accounts of

atalities have yet been received. Correct.

Teacher-Willy, please give me a sentence n which the verbs "to set" and "to sit" are used correctly. Willy (after a brief deliberation)-The United States is a country on which the sun never sets and on which no other country ever sits.

Death Sentence Commuted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The President to-day signed an order commuting to life imprisonment the sentence of death passed upon James Powell, colored, for the murder of Pat Lee, in this city, in October,

What It Might Be. The smoke that pours from the chimneys of this city blacken and ruin the appearance of some of our handsomest public chulldings. If it had a little of that true Havana fragcigar it would be a blessing in place of a

THE HIGH-SCHOOL BOYS DEFEAT THE HOWE MILITARY TEAM.

An Unfortunate Mistake in Time of Last Half Necessitates Finishing the Game in the Dark.

IRVINGTONITES UNABLE TO MAKE A SOLITARY TOUCHDOWN.

Protest Against the Baptist Right Half Back-Rose Polytechnic Beats Earlham-Basket Ball.

Ind. H. S..... 22-Howe M. S.... 18 Franklin 12-Butler 0 Rose Poly....12-Earlham10 Culver 30-Lewis 0

Seldom is there seen in this locality such a bitterly-fought game of football as was played at Newby Oval yesterday afternoon. The Howe Military School's team, with their heavy men, found the local High School players very formidable opponents, the local players winning after darkness had set in and everybody had left the field, thinking Howe had won. It is seldom that a visiting eleven walks on the field with more confidence than did the soldier boys yesterday, and at no time during the game were they afraid of the local players. The and loose, allowing the Dartmouth backs Lyman, of the University, had his collar High School eleven, with their many ardent rooters, were equally as confident of vic-

> It was after 3 o'clock before the game was called, and by that time nearly four hundred people had passed through the gates, many wearing the colors of their favorite team. The female contingent, which is always in evidence at such a time, was there and the air at various times seemed rent with screams.

> At the toss-up Captain Coffin won and choose the west goal. He kicked off to Howe's thirty-five-yard line and Beecher caught the ball but was downed in his tracks by Shepard. On a fumble High School took the ball and Coffin kicked to Howe's twenty-five-yard line. Beecher again caught the ball and returned it to the fortyyard line. Here the High School boys lost the ball on downs. Spence, of the Howe team, made a nice end play in which he gained twenty yards. Maine then made another end play for fifteen yards. At this time the local boys seemed to get rattled and the visitors had the ball only four yards from the goal. Captain Coffin, realizing his team's position, made a great kick to the forty-yard line, and it was taken by Beecher, who ran for ten yards before he was downed, McGinnis tackling him in beautiful style. Again the Howe boys seemed to paralyze the local boys by their quick and snappy playing. W. Fisher and Main each made a five-yard gain at this time and each was tackled in lively style by Ward Dean, The ball was now within three yards of High School's goal and Xanders made a shove and landed over the line for a touchdown. Spence kicked goal. Time, ten minutes. Score: Howe, 6; High School, 0. This seemed rather bad for the rooters in the stands and they amused themselves by singing the class songs and yelling their dif-

Coffin kicked off to the fifteen-yard line and the ball was caught by H. Fisher, who was downed in his tracks by W. Dean. Howe lost the ball on a fumble and Ogle made a good forty-yard run for a touch-Beecher kicked the ball to the twentyfive-yard line and Shepard, who caught it, was downed by W. Fisher. Coffin again ball was returned to its original place, the play being "off side." Coffin repeated his kick and the ball was taken by Beecher, who was tackled by Dean. Cromwell made having direct relations with Wellcome in the hopes of the local players sink at this several transactions involving the purchase | time by making a long run around the right end for a touchdown. Spence kicked goal. Score, 12 to 6. End of the first half. THE SECOND HALF.

The second half opened with the locals fast ball throughout. The game abounded in kicking and in this department Johnson, the Illinois punter, though inferior to O'Dea, as was expected, did splendid work. One of the features of the game was O'Dea's kick from the Illinois fifty-three-yard line, which probably establishes a recommendation of the state treasurer last winter, was given and the succeeded in the money thus in the money thus has a series of mass plays across the last, and they succeeded in carrying the ball toward the Franklin goal line. Mehring and Morgan was last the money thus played in carrying the ball toward the Franklin goal line. Mehring and Morgan was line for a touchdown by Ogle. Coffin kicked in carrying the ball toward the Franklin goal line. Mehring and Morgan was line for a touchdown by Ogle. Coffin kicked line for a ried by a series of mass plays across the twenty-five-yard runs and each one for a It looked sure for Butler to make a touchtackled and when he hit the ground he bounced over the line as though he were so much India rubber. Coffin failed to kick goal, the ball being held so that it was hardly possible to do it. Score, 17 to 12. Coffin kicked off again to the twenty yard-line and Beecher, in taking the ball, was tackled by Dean. Here the Howe boys played their mass game and Spence made a short run and scored a touchdown. He afterward kicked goal. Score, 18 to 17. The game was now drawing to a close and the local boys, although they fought stubbornly to overcome the lead of one, were not successful and time was called. A very disagreeable occurrence, which robbed the game of some of its good points, is the fact that after the teams had been given the signal to quit, the referee discovered that there was yet two minutes to play. The crowd had left and the teams brought on the field to play in the darkness. It was at this time that the locals took the pride out of the visitors, Capt. Coffin kicking goal from the thirty-yard line and winning the game by 22 to 18. In all respects it was one of the best games that has been played here this year, and all through the contest both sides played with a snap that pleased the spectators. The game was free from any slugging and no one was hurt enough to retire him from the game. The line-up: Howe School I. H. S. Positions. Wells Right guard Chichester Smith Left guard Prenatt Shepard Right tackle Xanders

Taylor Left tackle Mizner Dean, W Right end Fisher, W Walterhouse Left end Cromwell Hall Quarter back Fisher, HRight half back Maine Ogle.....Spence Umpire-Boyce. Referee-Roick.

McGinnis......Full back.....Beecher keepers-High School, Obie Smith; Howe W. M. Holliday. Touch-downs - High School. 3; Howe, 3. Goals-High School, 3; Howe, 3.

BUTLER IS DEFEATED

In an Exhibition Game with the Franklin College Team.

There came near being no football game on the Butler College campus yesterday afternoon. The teams of Butler College and Franklin College were on the field but heated argument arose over the playing of Whitesides, the right half back of th Franklin team. The Butler men protested that he was a professional player, and for that reason would not play the game if the visiting team insisted on playing him. Several members of the Butler faculty took part in the argument and tried to induce the Franklin men to play the game without the services of Whitesides, but this the visiting team refused to do. As there was a large crowd of students present it was finally agreed to play an exhibition game. The Franklin team won by a score of 12

and there a small crowd of girls from



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Parrock.....Right half.....Varnell

Umpire-Degroodt. Referee-Capt. H. G.

Rensselaer, 6; Crown Point, 0.

RENSSELAER, Ind., Nov. 11 .- The foot-

ball game played in this city to-day between

Crown Point and Rensselaer, for the cham-

pionship of northwestern Indiana, after a

flerce contest went to Rensselaer by a score

Portland, 11; Winchester, 5.

of 6 to 0. A large crowd was present.

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yells they gave to encourage their favorites. | forts at the sound of the referee's whistle. One of the most exciting things that occurred during the progress of the game was when, in the second half, a pretty little girl wearing a red jacket, tried to induce some of her friends on the opposite side of the field to cross over and help her crowd up was as follows: and because they refused she cried out to them that they "were not game." This was heard by all the spectators who cheered the little girl for her pluck in coaching the Butler boys against odds. The Franklin team went on the field with a great advantage in weight, and during the first half they went through the Butler at will. On the other hand, the Butler boys were not able to make any material gains through the visitors' line. Butler chose the Hardin and Gavin. west goal and Pritchard, of the Franklin team, kicked off to the Butler ten-yard line. While the Butler men were still fresh they succeeded in working the ball back to the center of the field before Franklin se-Muncie and Hartford City Teams cured the oval on downs. When Franklin secured the ball the heavier men began bucking the Butler line for steady and substantial gains. During one of the scrimmages Goodale, of the Butler team, was injured and Axline was sent in to play his position. The ball was carried to Butler's en-yard line and the Butler team made a

through for a touchdown, Wagener kicking goal, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of Shortly after the kickoff, Whitesides made a sensational run of thirty yards by skirting Butler's right end. Pritchard, Wagoner Whitesides carried the ball a few yards at a time until within three yards sent through for a touchdown, and Wagoner kicked goal, making the score 12 to 0 In the second half neither team succeeded in scoring, but the Butler men played a much stronger game and made several pectacular plays. Walter Butler was subgame. The work of Pritchard, of the Buter, team, and Mehring and Morgan was until they reached Franklin's two-yard line. down, but the visiting eleven put up a wall that could not be battered down and Butler lost the ball on downs. Franklin then

desperate effort to hold the visiting team,

but in this they were unsuccessful. Two more rushes placed the Franklin team with-

in a few feet of the goal line, and then Pritchard, of the visiting team, was rushed

carried the oval out into the field, and when time was called the play was in progress in the center of the gridiron. The teams lined up as follows: Positions. ...Center..... JohnsonRight guard...... Marker BowserLeft guard...... HanleyRight tackle...... Spurgeon .Left tackle..... Powell Axline-W. Butler. Right end..... Fergason Butler Left end Sellers AnthonyQuarter back..... Covert Mehring Right half back Whitesides MorganLeft half back Pritchard PritchardFull bacck...... Wagoner Middleton, referee; McGaughey, umpire;

GIRLS AT BASKET BALL. feats the Juniors 26 to 8.

The Knickerbacker Senior Team De-The senior team of the Knickerbacker Girls' School defeated the juniors by a score of 26 to 8 in a well-played, hard-fought

Walton and Wilson, timers.

game of basket ball yesterday.

That the Western girls' school is the equal of the Eastern in so far as scholarship is concerned has long been admitted; that the Western school now measures up to the Eastern standard along other lines is now being considered, and the game of their own way. Rose made most of its gains Knickerbacker Hall demonstrated the fact that Indianapolis has a school in which in athletics the girls are not inferior to their Eastern sisters.

The senior team was composed of girls who have played together for the last two years, in which time they have defeated all comers, while the junior team was playing its first match game. The seniors-old veterans that they were-started off with a rush, scoring almost at will, and during the first half clearly outclassed their opponents-they had fought other battles and were not excited by the waving of ribbons and the cheers of the spectators. Their team play was strong. At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 1 in favor

In the second half the juniors started out with a brace-the efficient coaching of Miss Wolfe was beginning to tell. During this half the play was fast, the scoring 6 points early in the half; and the supporters of the American Beauty and white were wildly enthusiastic, demonstrating that the college yell was not confined to the college boy. But the superior training and team work of the seniors at last began to tell and by fast and desperate playing they forced the ball continually into the juniors' territory, giving opportunities for goals which were thrown with great accuracy. The half ended with a score of 10 to 7 in favor of the seniors—total score 26 to 8 favor seniors.

To the senior team no greater praise could be given than to say they played up to the form that has won so many victories and suffered no defeats. Hard, accurate, clean playing characterized their work. The line-

Mary M. White....Center...Florence Butler Hizer Cromwell....R. G...Priscilla Ketcham Rachel Bryan.....L. G...Margaret Olcott Estill Bryan.....R. F....Hilda Fletcher Gertrude Malephorst.....Irene Taggart (Captain)......L. F.....(Captain.) Colors-Senior, purple and white; junior, American Beauty and white. Officials-Referee, Neighbors; umpires

TIED THE SCORE.

The visitors scored by constant line buck-

ing, while Muncie indulged in end plays, be-

constant fumbles, which were especially

the game. Monday, Howe Military School

and Eastern Indiana Normal University

Left tackle

Mack......Right guardVashon

Jump......Right tackleC. Gotschall

Kingsbury.....Right endH. Gotschall

Harry White Quarter Ayres

levenger...... Left halfFidler

Referee and umpire - Dr. Holton and

George Fulton. Timekeepers-Gill and Anderson. Linesman-Antony. Touchdowns-

Clevenger, Fulton. Halves-Twenty-five and

EARLHAM COULDN'T KICK.

Score of 12 to 10.

Right end.

Right tackle.

Merriwether Full back Peacock

CULVER'S FINE PLAY

Resulted in a 30 to 0 Score in the

Game with Lewis.

CULVER, Ind., Nov. 11.-Culver's

vincible cadet team again triumphed to-

day, walking away with the team of Lewis

Institute, of Chicago, by the score of 30 to

e. Culver opened up hard at the start and

scored the first touchdown in two minutes

play. Bauman kicking the ball over the line.

Four other touchdowns were made, Ander-

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..........Left half......Grave

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Position. Hartford City.

... CenterLeager

Right halfFulton

Full back S. Cronin

......W. Cronin

play here. To-day's line-up:

Jones..... Left Guard

Green-Riley

Paul White.

Tallmadge.

Appleton Bowie...

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 11 .- The Portland Fight Hard for Victory. and Winchester football teams played an exciting game this afternoon. Portland win-MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 11 .- After several atning by a score of 11 to 5. Smith, Macklin and Christman, of the local team, were intempts, the Muncie and Hartford City High School football teams met here to-day for jured, the latter badly. the first time this season, and a battle royal resulted in a tie score, 5 to 5. Last season Bloomfield, 10; Spencer, 0. Hartford beat Muncie three successive Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Nov. 11.-The times, not permitting the locals to score a Bloomfield High School football team detouchdown, and if there were any advantages, Muncie won them to-day. Captain | feated the Spencer team here yesterday by Clevenger should have won the game, for he had an easy kick for goal, but missed.

a score of 10 to 0. The game was well played and was witnessed by a big crowd. Hartford's kick was a hard one. The visi-Kokomo, 6; Converse, 0. tors scored first in eight minutes, and at the Special to the Indiana polis Journal. expiration of twenty-four minutes Muncie KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 11 .- Kokomo and Converse high schools played on the local tied the score, and when time was called gridiron to-day. Score: Kokomo, 6: Con-Muncie had the ball on Hartford territory.

SMASHED THROUGH CARS.

Gravel Train Strikes a Work Train and 26 Men Are Hurt.

DENISON, Ia, Nov. 11.-Twenty-six men were injured in/a wreck on the Fort Dodge & Omaha Railroad, nine miles north of Denison, this afternoon. A gravel train running extra and a work train containing 180 men came together around a sharp curve at a deep cut in the road. The men were just coming out from dinner, and were crowded into box cars like sheep, with no chance for escape, when the two trains collided. The gravel train had clear orders to Arion, seven miles southwest of Denison. and was going at a rate of about twenty miles an hour. The work train was proceeding without orders. The crash came without warning, the engine of the gravel train crashing through the box cars, filled with their human freight, and tearing them into splinters. The roof of the box car first struck was torn off, and most of those who escaped made their way through this opening. The scene was indescribable, the steam escaping from the wrecked engine deavored to escape from the splintered ruins. Some of the men, with broken limbs, ran to the right-of-way fence and fell faintchief of the engineering corps, prompt measures were taken for relief. The injured geon Boyle. Roadmaster Gillease, who was among the injured, was taken on a special expected to live, and several others may Following is the list of the injured. It is

ture right leg; Thomas Phillips, sprain right leg; Pat McLean, punctured wound of scalp; John Grady, wound in body, two scalp wounds; Ed Minky, contusion back and hips; Ed Willis, contusion and bruised head; James Rejan, contusion back and hip, not bad; J. O'Brien, contusion abdomen, scalp; Mike Brady, fractured leg; - Klein, scalp wound; Dennis Denham, scalp wound; Frank Small, lacerated head; Everett Crue, sprained ankle; Chris Murphy, contusion on the back of the head; John Roseberry, sprained left ankle.

Pearman, of Washington.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11 .- The Omaha Bee to-morrow will publish an announcement of the forthcoming nuptials of Senator Lola Pearman, of Washington, within the

Game Went to Rose Polytchnie by and scalding the wounded men as they en-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 11.-The Rose Polytechnic football team defeated the team from Earlham College in an exciting contest ing. As soon as word reached Mr. Sullivan, this afternoon by a score of 12 to 10. Earlham lost the game by her inability to kick were brought to Denison on a special train. goals. In the first half the Polytechnic team | and a long line of teams took them to the easily outpointed its opponents in both of- hotels and private residences, where they are being cared for. The women of the fensive and defensive work, but the superior training of the Earlham men showed ers, and half the physicians of the county itself in the second half, for they had things | are in attendance, under direction of Surbasket ball played yesterday morning at by line bucking and long individual end mengine to his home at Cherokee. His right runs, while Earlnam resorted to many trick leg was broken. Two of the injured, Edplays for its gains. Merriwether, Riggs and ward Mickey and Daniel O'Brien, are not plays for its gains. Merriwether, Riggs and Pine played the star game for the Polytechnics, while Griffin, Chapman and Peacock were conspicuous on Earlham's side. impossible at this time to give their place of residence: Roadmaster Gillease, Cherokee, right leg broken; Engineer Fred Peterson, Fort Dodge, severe contusion of nose, ...Clark knee injured; John Sukwitz, slight contusion of leg: William Hagen, bruised left leg; William Birkhart, wound right shoulder; .Left guard Elliott Ed Salter, left knee and hip injured; John Hadley Left tackle Schilling Falcout, wounded in spine and musclesGriffith James Max, hurt internally; Neil McArthur indenberger ... Quarter back Binford sprained left ankle; George McClure, frac-.Right half......Chapman

THURSTON TO WED.

The Senator Will Marry Miss Lola

son kicking every goal. Lewis played desperately but could not stop the rushes of Bauman, Parrock, Gray and Akin. The John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, and Miss